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BUSHANIOS HALL, 472 Broadway-Musico Manopine Hew York, Saturday, October 3, 1867.

We have three days later news from Europe. The steamship Arabia, which left Liverpool on morning of the 19th ult., arrived at this port yesterday morn ing. In the Liverpool cotton market prices were firmly maintained at an advance of one-eighth of a penny. Flour was scarce, and had advanced sixpence a barrel. Sugar was less active, at unchanged prices. The demand for money in the London market was very brisk. On the 18th ult., consols closed at 901 a 901. Shares of every description had fallen considerably on the Paris Bourse, and the condition of the Vienna money market, as well as that of many of the German banks, attracted a good deal of uneasy attention. The American money crisis was commented on extensively by the press.

From India we have additional news brought by the Bombay mail to London, and telegraphed from Calcutta, by way of Trieste, to the English Foreign Office. The dates are: - Calcutta 10th, Bombay 15th, and Madras 17th of August. The advices are very important. Delhi was still held by the mutineers. who made fierce sorties on the English troops, amongst whom the cholera had appeared so severely that it was reported they had to retire from before the city. Gen. Havelock's victorious career was in. terrupted by the same enemy, and he was forced to fall back on the ruins of Cawnpore, in order to nurse his sick. There was a partial rising of one regiment in the Bombay Presidency, whilst the Governor General was forced to disarm his body guard in Calcutta. Lord Elgin had arrived in that city from China with a small body of troops. The Punjab was slightly disturbed, and the English troops had been defeated, near Arrak, with a loss of two bundred men. Reinforcements were beginning to arrive, however, and it was confidently hoped that the Europeans would triumph soon.

From China the dates are Shanghae 15th, and Hong Kong 25th of July. Silk was higher. It is said that the people in Pekin were in a wretched state from a scarcity both of food and money.

From Madrid it is reported that General Concha would be retained in office as Captain General of Cuba. The Narvaez Cabinet was very unsteady, owing to the near approach of Queen Christins to the capital. It was even reported that the Premier had resigned. The Spanish-Mexican negotiations were going on pleasingly in Paris and Madrid-

Atlantic telegraph cable was about to be landed from both the Niagara and Agamemnon, and stored in the government dockward at Plymouth. It was hoped that it would soon be successfully laid on its original route.

A good deal of interest was felt with respect to the approaching conference between the Czar and the Emperor Napoleon. The Czar had arrived in

The delegates to the great Convention of the Evangelical Alliance had met in session in Berlin-Rev. Dr. Baird represented the Presbyterians and Sisbop Simpson the Methodists of the United States. | though, perhaps, not more so than one was taught Mr. Wright, United States Minister to Prussis, ad- | to expect from former arrivals. Until the Bridressed the meeting

From Australia we have news dated at Svdney on the 18ta, and at Melbourne on the 22d of July Gold was more abundant, and large shipments were be the made for England. As much as four millions four hundred thousand dollars worth of the metal had already reached London. European and Chinese miners had had some severe fights.

Captain Clements, of the brig Ashby, which ar rived at this port yesterday from Port au Prince, reports that much sickness prevailed at the latter place when he left. The Ashhy lost two men by fever on the voyage, and her mate is now very sick. The vessel is detained at Coarsatine.

We have interesting news from Mexico. The ecc estastical malcontents in Puebla had formented another outbreak, which was only suppressed by the troops of the republic. Many arrests were made. Disturbances of a like character in various parts of the country are reported. A formidable revolution had broken out in the province of Gua, dalajara, but we are not advised as to its origin or objects. Reports were rife of another fillbustering invasion of Sonora from California

A very numerous meeting of the bondholders and stockholders of the Eric Railroad was beld last night at the Mercantile Library, for the purpose of raising a loan of six millions to relieve the road from its difficulties. A subscription book was opened, and a committee appointed to make collections. We give a report of the proceedings else-

Yesterday Recorder Smith admitted Dr. Catlin. the principal actor in the baby farce, to ball in the sem of \$5,000, to appear as a witness on the trial of Mrs. Canningham for producing a frandulent heir to the Burdell estate. The District Attorney dec ined furnishing the name of the Doctor's surety, as he does not wish it to be made public at present.

The Episcopal Diocesan Convention concluded its session last evening. Various reports of committoes were received, affording interesting information on the affairs of the discess. The proposed amendments to the constitution, after a very long and glaborate debate and various attempts to amend and substitute, were finally referred back to the committee. The final action of the Convention on this subject is thus postponed certainly for two years.

We are informed that Mr. Yeadon, one of the editors of the Charleston Courier, leaves town this morning for his home, having on Wednesday last discharged the duty of disinterring the mortal remains of the late Hugh Swinton Legare, at Mount Auburn Cemetery, near Boston. The remains are to be removed to Magnolia Cemetery, near Charles ton. Our readers will recollect that in 1863, Mr. Legaré, then Attorney-General of the United States claring the administration of Mr. Tyler, visited Hor ton, in company with the President and the members of the Cabinet, in order to take part in the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. On the morning of the anniversary he was attacked by disease, which speedily terminated his existence. The city authorities of Boston proposed to erect a monument in honor of Mr. Legare, but the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Spencer, con sidered it was the especial duty of Congress to do se in the Congressional burying ground. Congress, however, failed to act upon the matter, and recently the citizens of Charleston have taken the proper steps to do monumental honor to one of South Caro

line's most gifted and patriotic sons. A Lexington, Mo., paper announces the arrival of a gentleman at that place from Great Salt Lake Cay, who states that the Mormons were fortifying I such way.

Fort Bridges with the intention of contesting the progress of the United States troops now on the way to Utah.

The American General Committee had rather as exciting time of it last evening. The subject of confirming the nomination of F. C. Wagner for Gover-nor of the Almshouse, was, after a long debate, laid on the table. The other candidates put forward by the several conventions were adopted. The Ninth ward difficulty occupied the attention of the com. mittee most of the evening, in an exciting debate It was finally referred to a committee of three. The Seventh Assembly District Nominating Convention

was put off until the 12th inst.
The Citizen's Executive Committee met at Com vention Hall last evening, selected permane officers, filled up vacancies in the committee, and discussed the probabilities of effecting a union of al parties opposed to the present city government on

The case of Sarah Sands, keeper of a disrept table house in Eleventh street, which was been pending for some time in the Special Sessions, was brought to a conclusion on Thursday, by fining her \$50 and binding her in the sum of \$500 to pursue a different avocation in future.

The cotton market yesterday was quiet and the groun ments to Liverpool on owners' account. Figur, owing the panic and some less favorable news from England me depremed and unsettled, with a wide margin between forced cash sales and transactions effected in the uacal form. Superfine and Western State sold for cash dewe o \$1 25 and as high as \$4 75. Extras were also depressed. Canadian and Southern also gave way, but not in the same ra to. Wheat fell about 5 cents per bushel for com mon Southern white and fair to good red do. No Western firmer, with spice of Western mixed at 71c. a 72c., chiefly at the latter figure. Pork was dull and prices lower given in another column. Coffee was quiet but stoady Freights were stiff, with wheat, in bars, for Livergool, at exd a 7d ; flour was at 2s., and cotton at %d. They were also firm for London, with moderate engagement

By the Arabia, arrived yesterday morning, we have telegraphic advices from Madras to 17th and Calcutta to 10th August. The news is important. Part of it is positive and may be relied on. The Governor General has at length disarmed his body guard, the finest cavalry regiment in the Indian army, consisting of picked men, many of whom had served for years. The order was unexpected, but was silently obeyed. All the depots of arms and munitions in Calcutta were diligently guarded, as an outbreak was expected on the occasion of the approaching Mohammedan festival. Of the two British armies in Bengal, one-that encamped before Delhi-had not taken the place: the other-under General Havelockafter marching to within a day's journey of Lucknow, had been crippled by cholera and forced to return to Campore, heavily laden with sick and stores. A body of 300 infantry had attacked the mutineers at Dinapore-with a view to rescue some English prisoners who were in their hands-and had barely escaped annihilation, two hundred of their number being left on

Besides these items of authentic news, rumors had reached England by telegraph to the effect that the mutiny had broken out in the Bombay Presidency, and that some officers and others had been murdered; also, that Gen. Reed bad died, and that the British army before Delhi had retreated to Agra, having lost many men by sorties and by cholera. These rumors, though discredited in England, appear to us to be quite probable. The wonder has been for some time how the Bombay Presidency was kept quiet; but for the rigid censorship enforced over the press in that Presidency, we should doubtless have heard more about attempts at mutiny. As for the army before Delhi, it would be a pleasant thing to hear that they were in any place of safety.

We publish elsewhere several English articles on the subject of this news. Those who try to construe it favorably have a hard task to perform. To us it seems decidedly unfavorable; with reinforcements reach India, we must prepare to hear of successes on the part of the mutineers. and more defeats, losses and sufferings on the part of the garrisons and resident Euglish. The little handfuls of men who are gathered together under such brave officers as Havelock and Oa tram, cannot expect to hold the whole population of the country in check for any length of

When the troops arrive, England will then bagin to take her vengeance on the natives, and thus far there is no relaxation of her obvious purpose to make that vengeance exemplary and bloody. Lord Elgin is at Calcutta, where he will give the government the benefit of his advice. He is indeed a far better man to be Governor of that country than Lord Canning; and it would not be singular to bear of the resignation of the one, and the accession of the other.

But in any case we must be prepared to hear of more bloodshed, and enormous expenditures of money by the English.

THE DOUBLE-HEADED DEMOCRACY .- The two factions of the Tammany democracy have harmonized, and they now meet coxily together in the Old Wigwam, with two chalemen in the same chair-a Peter Cooper chairman, and a Wilson Small chairman - check by jowl-like the Siamese twins. As far as it goes, this is a realization of John C. Calhoun's funny idea of two Presidents of the United States, sitting back to back in a double chair in the White House, one looking North and the other looking South. In this experiment, too, we may, perhaps, yet perceive the surpassing wisdom of that fine old maxim which says that "two heads are better than one, even if one is a sheep's head." At all events, in this double-headed reunion of the democracy we see that they can unite when the battle is to be fought, although, after the fight is over they invariably split upon the plander. Thus, with the battle of November before them, the Tammany invincibles are again consolidated, and as they could not trust each other upon one chairman, they have wisely resolved to have two. Pass the pipe around among the brothren, and let the intehet he buried in the coal hole till after the

GALVANIZING AN AFRICAN MUMMY.-We have received a lengthy communication, with a pros pect of more from Mr. Horace Dresser, on the subject of the African slave trade. Mr. Dresser holds that the inhibition of the traffic is not within the powers of Congress. Even if this were true, we do not see that any good would arise from a discussion of the matter, and believe that our columns can be more usefully employed. The African slave trade can never be legally revived, and to argue upon the abstract question as to the power of Congress to inhibit the traffic is like digging up the vexed questions of church discipline, ecclesiastical powers, &c., &c., at which the fathers of the church hammered away in the Councils of Trent and Nice centuries ago We cannot allow our readers to be bored in any

THE CLEARING HOUSE SYSTEM -Some five years since, one of our bankers went out to London, and stayed there some time. He studied the banking system of England, and on his way home elaborated in his mind the Clearing House system, by which each bank pays its debts to the others every morning, and there are no debts or credits between bank and bank. The adoption of the system here was imitated in Boston, but rejected in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

This Clearing House system, combined with the weekly publication of the bank returns-by far the greatest improvement of the age in banking has been the salvation of our banks during the present crisis. They have not been allowed to ruin themselves. We hope our friends in the West and in Pennsylvania will study the pheno

### THE LATEST NEWS.

The Modetary Crisis.

PALLING OFF OF THE GOVERNMENT REVENUE—REDEMPTION OF THE FUSLIS DEST—INVESTMENT OF
INDIAN TRUST FUNDS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1857.

The financial pressure is seriously affecting the pub ic revenue. The tressury receipts last week amounted only to \$600,251
Drafts paid 1,656,513
Drafts leaned 1,829,636
Reduction for the week 1,169,420 But a small amount of public debt came to hand to day,

but a large amount is expected to morrow.

The Scorelary of the Interior has recently invested nearly one million dollars in the State stocks of Missouri, Pennsyl vania, Illiania, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, in rust for the various Indian tribes. All but fifty thousan dollars of that amount has been drawn from the treasury The present time was chosen for the investment, in order to contribute something towards the relief of the money market, while \$180,000 has thus been realized in the AFPAIRS IN PHILADELPHIA -- DEMOCRATIC OPPOSI

TION TO THE SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS, MTC. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 2, 1857. Much dissatisfaction is expressed among prominen democrate here in reference to the reading of a call just prepared for a mass meeting to be held on Montay night n Independence square. The meeting is to be a demor stration of oppleision to the legalization of bank suspen sions of specie payment. Some of the leading organs refuse to publish the call, saying that their objection is no against the meeting but against the laffammatory style of

rally credited among the brokers, that the Reading Rail road had failed to meet a note, and that it was consequent

Mr. M. R. Wendell, the agent of the Middlesex Company

Bay State State Mills and the New York and New England Versied Company, has made an assignment. Stocks beavy. Fennsylvania 6's, 79; Reading Rativoad

16%; Long Island Railroad, 814; Pennsylvania Rail BEDAMPTION OF CIRCULATING NOTES AT ALBANY-

A NEW CANAL LOAN. ALRAST, Oct. 2, 1887.
Circulating notes to the amount of \$260,000 were received. d at the Bank Departmentito day, up to 6 c'clock. About the same amount was received yesterday. Superintendent Gook yesterday released \$180,000 worth of stock separtites and about the rame amount was released to-day. A large pile of circulating notes yet remain in the department u counted, although work in the office is kept up until a soul

Nateritatending the depression in stocks, the bail million loan will be offered by the Commissioners of the Cana Fund on the Sth inst , according to advertisoment. REBITING OF BOSTON MERCHANTS—SUSPENSION OF EPECIE PATMENTS REPUBLATED.

Bosron, Oct. 2 -1 P. M.
The meeting of merchanis, to countder the present floan cial emergency, was largely attended. J. Thomas Steven son, Esq., presided. The meeting adopted the following

Resolved. That in the present erigency every effort should be made to support and project the mercantile hinor of the metropolis of New England. Resolved. That is long as New York maintains her high and honorable position in sustaining public credit, the mercanta of Section will sensitin and maintain her home, by resdering all the sid in their power to continue their business upon a all the sid in their power to consume user supported an appecie basis. In the voluntary asspends of banks is a great public calamity, and should not be entertained by gentlemen of high mercaulte honor, only in the last extremity.

Received, That the morehants of honors have undoubted faith in the security and ability of the banks of this city to pay all their liabilities in any extremity.

Received, That it is the duty of the banks, as well as individuals, it is render each other all the aid possible to carry us through the present crists.

The sentiment of the meeting was three to one against ary bank suspension. Is is understood that the same feel log is quite unanimous with all the banks of the State. Six o'Ctors: P. M.

Money matters remain about the same. The general rethe merchanis to day gives more tone to public conflience but does not afford reitef. The pressure is steady, and heavy business at the Brokers' Board is nearly suspended Some few rallroad shares sold to-day.

The failures reported to day are Parsons, Gutter & Co. dry goods, and Moses Pont & Co , stave dealers. THE BANKS OF DETROIT.

Darnorr, Mich., Oct. 2, 1857. The banks redcemed their bills till after the usual hour of closing yesterday. To day the run has entirely coased THE BANKS IN TENNBREEF, STC. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 1-P. M.

A despatch to the Bulletin says the Exchange, Shelby ville, Lawrenceburg and Trenton banks of Tennomee, have suspended. close of business. They are considered strong.

THE HORTERN DANK OF MISSISSIPPI, RTG. NEW OHLEANS, Oct. 1, 1857. The agents in this city of the Northern Bank of Missis rippi were unable to redeem lie notes to-day.

The money market is feverish.

ARREST OF A BANK CARRIER. BERKINSS, Oct. 2, 1857

Harvey Docktile, laid cashler of the Agricultural Bank of Horkimer, was to-day arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wilson, on three several warrants tomed by Judge Earl. He was held to ball as fellows .- For embez:lement, \$10,000; for perjury, \$10,000, for misdemeaner, \$1,000.

Affairs in Washington ILLERS OF THE PRESIDENT-ABBIVALS PROCESD 1808 OF THE NAVAL COURTS-LAND OFFICE DECI SION-FOSTAL ARBANGEMENTS, BCC.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1857. The President was quite indisposed yesterday, having taken a violent cold. Dr. Miller informed me this morning, however, that he was much better. He did not comnto the city to day to attend the regular Cabinet meeting General Herran, the New Granadian Minister, nav rented a beautiful boute, and intends to reside here during the coming winter.

Senior Sectioner, from Mexico, arrived here this evening, and is stopping at Willard's: also Horace F. Clark and

No business was done in Navai Gueri No. 1 to day. In Cour. No. 2 the case of Lieutenant William B. Firgerald (furloughed) was called, but defendant not being ready, the case of Lieuterant Street was resumed. Before Court No. 3 Lieutenant Riell's case was continued. Surgeon Burt testifed that he had made an examination of Lieutenant Riell in a state of nuclty, and found him in one health; considered him mentally and physically fit for naval service. Licutement R. W. Monde had served with Lieutenaut Riell at Boston when preparing the Portamonth for sex in 1951; he was in good health and proved an active and znalous officer

The Commissioner of the General Land Office decises hat members of a joint stock company exend acquire rights under the land graduation act for the benedi of the company.

Philadelphia the London ayriem of branch offices, as was stated by a l'hiladelphia paper. The Postmaster at Ner York has received authority to improve the letter delivery of that city, as far as the present is will permit.

# THE GENERAL PRESSPAPER DESCRIPTION.

WASHINGTON, Oct 2, 1857. A despatch was received to day at the Gazeral Land office, from Hastings, Minnecota, stating that the men who tole the thirty thousand seres worth of land warrants from the Pairbank Land Office had been arrested, and that all the warrants, with the exception of ave, had been There was no Cableet meeting to far, owing to the all

sence of the President, who was detained at his country residence la consequence of a severe cold.

A negative answer has been given at the General Land ties to the inquiries as to whether a number of persons forming themselves into a joint stock arrocation, can have the benefit of the graduation act by becoming settiers on the public lands, not for their individual benefit, but for that of their common interest. The ground for the benefit of actual settlers and cuttivators of the soil only, not for speculators, and that the rights given by it are personal only, and because of actual settlement and culti-ration already made or contemplated.

COLESIASTICAL TROUBLES THEOLOGIO THE REPUS LIG-REPORTED INVASION OF SONORA—REVOLT IN GUADALAJARA, ET-

The Southern mail from all points, as late as due, is to hand. It brings the following details of Mexican news:-The Mexican Congress met at Puebla on the 14th

The exclesisation difficulties at Puebla were of a serior character, and an outbreak had only been prevented by tion of the national arms. A large number of the interposition of the national arms. A targe number of citizens had been arrested, charged with participating in

Bovoral arrests of a political character had been made Sonora was again agitaled by reports of another invasifrom San Francisco, and the whole State had been called

to arms. The movements of the reported invaders were A revolution of a semowhat formidable character has broken out at Guadalajara, and was still progressing a

No intelligence had been received from Yucatan Important from Asbraska and Salt Lake.

General Denver, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, ha just arrived from Nebraska. He reports having made s full and salisfactory treaty with the Pawnee Indiana at

The Lexington, Missouri, Express announces the arrival of Captain Russell from Balt Lake, who states that the dormons have fortified Fort Bridges, with the declared in tention of defending it against the United States troops Captain Russell also reports that the deprodations by the Cheyenne Indians continued without abasement, and that they were daily growing more during and aggravated in

The New York Abolitionist Convention—Can-didates for State Offices.

Albant, Oct. 2, 1857.

The Abolition Convention hold his week at Syratuse is a see to the following real attention.

For Secretary of State-James McCone Smith, of New

fork.

For Comptroller—Le vis Tappan.

For Attorney General—George f. Vanhaw.

For State Treasurer—C. D. B. Mills.

For State Engineer—E. Porter.

For Oanal Commissioner—J. O. Harrington. For State Prison Inspector—J. C. Delong. For Judge of the Court of Appeals—Beriah Green.

Baltimore Congressional Fomination BALTIZORS, Oct. 2, 18; Wm. Pinkney White has been nominated by the de-rate of the Taird Congressional district of this city

Ratiroud Accident Railroad Accident.
Nonturast, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1867
The night express train for the West on the Lake Shore road was thrown from the track, near here, by a wood pile failing on the track. The whole train, consisting of one engine and two baggage, one emigrant and three passenger cars, were thrown of the track. The engineer and freman were elightly bijured, but the passengers altogether escaped undurt. The travel on the road is uninterraped.

To day was the last day of the Provincial Fair.
To day was the last day of the Provincial Fair.
resident delivered the closing address. The fair is
Toronio next year.

Conviction of a Murderer, George Braden was to day convicted of murder in the second degree, in the criminal Court, for killing Wm. Walter in May last, at the National Garden. Disaster to the Schooner J. W. McRee

The schooner J. W. McRee, from New York on the 29th uit, reports that on the 29th uit, she was run into by an unknown brig and cut down to the water's edge, so that she leaked at the rate of 500 strokes per hour.

Minricets.

New ORIERAM, Oct. 1, 1867.

Cotton—Sales to day of 5,000 baies at a decline on midding of 2a a \$100; midding, 14a a \$410. Mixed corn, 05c. Freights—Cotton to Liver soci, 3d; to Havre, 1c; to Genoa, 13d. Sterling Exchange, 98 a 101; on New York, 13d a 13d. The banks are unable to supply the demand.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 1, 1867. Cotion is depressed and prices nominal. Rice declined jpc. a 1/c. Wheat declined. White, nominal; rad, \$1.15. a \$1.15. The money market is stringent, and the banks are doing very little.

The weather being stormy to day, it has added to the depression of the market. A decline in floar allghily improved the demand for the retail trade, but all speculative feeling is dead. Bookwheat floor declined to 21 31 per 100 lbs. No sales of wheat and no laquing. Corn market will write handle of the country of the dead. Bookwheat floor declined to 21 31 at per 100 lbs. No sales of wheat and no laquing. Corn market duil, with limited sales at 710. from the depet. Barley—Sales 12,600 bushels at 900 for four rowed state. Whiskey-Sales at 220. Forwarding business dull in conse quence of the scarcity of money. Shipped yesterday-

Flour lower. Sales to day 500 ibs. at 21 75 a 25 00 for extra. Onlo, Michigan and Indiana, and 35 25 a 35 50 for double extrs. Wheat declined 2c. a 3c. Sales to day—25,000 bushels at 77c. a 78c. for Chicago aprimg, and 90c a 92: for good red Indiana Corn 2c. lower. Sales to day—4,000 bushels at 55c. Onload 32c. a 34c., n.minal. Whiskey nominal at 19c. Freights firm—corn to Albany 82; wheat 11c. Imports prederday—6,000 bbs. Dunr; 83,000 bushels wheat, and 45,000 bushels/rown. Exports yesterday—20,000 bushels wheat, and 45,000 bushels/rown. Exports yesterday—20,000 bushels wheat, and 46,000 bushels corn.

Bursano, Oct. 2—6 P. M.
Flour lower; sales 600 bbis. at \$4 15 a 25 for extra Ohlo, lows and Indiana. Wheat lower; sales 49,000 bushels at 77c. a 18c. for Chicago spring, and 90c a 22c. for red Indiana. Corn dult and lower; sales 10,000 bushels at 65c. a 58c., closing at the inside price. Oats quiet at 35c. a 24c.

nos. Cora dul and lower; sales 10,000 bushels at 560, a 560, closing at the inside price. Oats quiet at 330, a 345. Whiskey nominally 180. Freights—lie, for wheat to Albany and 140, to New York. Lake imports for the twenty feur hoers enging at soon to day—8,000 bushels wheat; 24,000 bushels corn. Canal exports—11,000 bushels wheat; 13,000 bushels corn; 15,000 bushels corn.

Oswado, Oct. 2-6 P. M.
Ficur continues quiet. Wheat dull, in consequence of the financial at ingency, and with a downward tendency. Sales 3.000 bushels Chicago pring at 200. One dull; sales 3.500 bushels at 65. Like imports—31 000 bushels wheat. Usnat exports—2.800 bbls. flour; 3,000 bushels wheat; 5,000 bushels cors.

THE LATE REGATES. - In the report of the regatin of the New York Yacht Glub on Friday, we actidently omitted to state the fact that the third class yacht, Island Fawn, was the first boat to turn the buoy at the South west Spi which she did at two hours, one minute and fifty seconds. two minutes before the Madgie.

THE OFERA -The "Puritant" was given at the Academ last night in very good myle, with La Brange, Brignost and Amedia. The "Lucia" is announced for to night, with M'lie Frezzolini, Gassier and Labocetta. To morrow the "Stabat Mater" of Romini, with LaGrange, Ventvall and others. This will be one of the finest sacred concerts ever

NISTO'S SALOON,-FREEZOLINI IN THE CONCERT ROOM. M'the Freezolini sung last evening, for the first time, in the charming concerts of Thaiberg and Vicutomps. We say charming concerts, because that is precisely what they are. We have nover listened to a more delicious tofric musicale than that of last evening. M'ile Frezzylini sang four please-the best were the Polacon from the "Lombardt," and the duct from the "Elizir d'Amore. Her style is superb, and her success was complete. The Polacea created a postuve furtire, and was vociferously encored; in answer to which M'lle Frenzellni gave the ronde finale to the "Sonnambula," which was the great trumph of the evening. In the execution of the florid music of this roude, Frenzelini was quite equal to Soning. which is great praise. At the same time her style ! so fresh and original that old things seem new when coming from her lips. She has in fact the sweetest of concert voices, with the most charming style. Her appearance was more like that of a lady entertaining a party f friends than an artist singing to the public, and ber toilette was sufficiently exquisite to excite even the admira tion of her own sex.

The other artists, Thaiberg, Vieuxiemps, and Due Strakosob, were excellent, as ever, and the concert alto gether was the best of the series.

THAT HARD AND VOR RERAFS, with Mine. de la Grange, sing in Brooklyn to night. The good people over the water will come out in force for the grand combination.

# DEATH OF JAHS W. KELSON, ESQ.

John W. Nelson, Esq , late clerk of the U. S. Circul Court, and son of the Hon. Judge Nelson, Chief Justice o' the U. S. Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, died at his residence, Laight street, in this city, o Torrained evening last. When in office, Mr. Noisce was affable, courteous and obliging to the members of the bar and the press, and in many important cases that came before bim as U. S. Commissioner, he evinced a clearmost of perception and legal scames which distinguished him among the probasily. Mr. Noisce associated him among the probasily. Mr. Noisce associated his tack Mr. Wardner, brother in law of cx Provident Tyler, and about a year ago resigned, when he was succeeded by the prosent incombett, Mr. White.

### THE CENTRAL AMERICA CALAMITY.

rival of the Brig Marie from Norfo Interesting Statement of Capt. Burt.
The orig Marine, commanded by Ca tain Burt, the

saliant callor "sho so nobly stood by the Central America to her last moments, arrived yesterday at Quarantine from Norfolk. The Marine, it will be recollected, was the means of saving one hundred persons from the wreck of the steamship Central America. We have obtained Capiato Burt's protest and statement, made at Norfolk-

which is as follows:—
FROTEST OF HERAM BURT, MASTER OF THE BRIG MARINE, OF BOSTON.

United States of America, State of Virginia, District of
Norfork.—To all whom these presents stoth, shall or may concerm—I, Francis S. Dixon, of the city of Norfork, in the
Blate of Virginia, a public notary, under the great seal of
the State, commissiones and day qualified, send greeting:
Know ye, that on the eighteenth day of September, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fiftysoven, before me, the said notary, appeared Hiram Bart,
master of the brig Marins, of Boston, of the barthen of
two hundred and fifteen toss or theresboats, and noted in
due form of law, with me, the eath rotary, his protest for
the uses and purposes bereafter mentioned. And, now, at
this tip, to wit, the day of the date hereof, again comes
the said Hiram Burt before the said notary at Norfolk,
abreaud, and requires me to extend his protest; and together with the said Siram Burt also came Jahn Wilson,
mate, and Wm H. Downing, Wm. Stewart, E. imand Bark
and Frank Jarvis, sea men of and belonging to the said
brig Harme, all of whom being by me duly sworn on the
Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, did severally declare
and deported in and with the said brig Marine as master
thereof, frem the port of Cardenas, Cuba, having on board
the sait brig Marine a carge of melasses, and concesserated
molasses, bound to New York; that the said brig Marine
was then tight, staunch and strong, had her carge well and
sufficiently stowed and secared, and was well mattered,
and was in every respect fit for sea and the voyage she
was shout to underlake; that on the day of their departure
the breeze were light from B. W.; at daylight they got
under way, and proceeded to sea. At noon Cardenas lightneue bore her compass S. W. by W., disant about ten
milies from whence they took departure. This day contains twelve heurs, ending at noon, to commence naulteatime. That the brig proceeded on her voyage with
ordinary weather, and without any unusual cocur

ordinary weather, and without any unusual obcurrence until—
September 3.—This day commenced with light win is and cloudy weather, which soon began to freshen, and at 1 P. M. they had dark, threatening weather, and the breeze perceptibly increasing. At 2 30 P. M. took in topgaliant salis and flying jib. At 4 P. M. it was blowing a strong gale, and a beavy sea getting up; they took two reefs in the fore and main topenils. At 2 30 P. M., had being in sight, they were ship to the scathward. At 5 P. M. the gale increasing, took in the mainest and jib. At 7 P. M. the gale increasing, took in the mainest and jib. At 7 P. M. the gale increasing, took in the mainest and jib. At 7 P. M. the gale increasing, causing the vessel to strain and labor heavily, and to ship a great deal of water on and over all parts of the deck, breaking water casks and satting everything about deck adrift, although they had all been properly lashed and secured before the bad weather commenced. Towards the latter part the gale somewhat abated.
September 4.—Deminenced with a strong gale and a heavy sea running. At 2 P. M. blowing a mederate gale. That they continued to have the same bad weather, with a large sea, every attention being paid to the pumps until—

September 11.—During the latter part of which day the

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September 11—During the latter part of which day the gale increased in violence, and a tremendous sea having gotten up, the vessel strained and labored heavily, and abipped a large quantity of water over all parts of the deck, so that it became necessary for the general preservation to cut away some of the bull warks on the starb lard side to clear the water off deck. At 10.30 A. M. a heavy sea struck the brig and carried away the jib and flying jibboom, together with sails and everything attached therefor, had to cut away the greater part of the wrock, as it was impossible to get it on board without injuring the brig with the broken spars; tried the pumps and found she had sproug a leak.

September 12—Dommencoed with heavy gales and cloudy wrather. At 230 P. M. a heavy squall of wind and rain struck the brig and hove her down; also carried away the mainyard and blow the main tognall out of the boil rope. That as soon as possible they cleared away the wreck, tried the pumps, and found the cargo had started, the water pamped out being deeply colored with molasses. At 4 P. M. it was blowing a complete hurricane, the versel lying to under bare poles, straining exceedingly and making a great deal of water; they get a spare jibboom out, bent a reven inch hawser to it, and made a drag of it, that the gale continued with unabated winder day of the right and cargo, to put her before the wind, and boar away for Norfolk to repair damages; accordingly out adrift the bawer attached to the drag, and bore away the brig, running under bare poles. Thus—September 13—Commenced with moderate gales, but a heavy sea running, the vessel studding under bare poles. At 45 minutes past room, when is latitude, by according to a strained with the literation of content the steamer's lee. They then launched their beats, and commenced it it said in their power. At about 1. the boat, and the officer in charge of her reported to him the boat, and the choice and not able to take off any more of the passengurs; that during the time this was passing between them, the steamer gave one plunge for ward, and went down, head forement, with all on board. That during the hight they continued to keep the bright as near in the track of the reasoner as they could possibly do in their disabled condition, under the hope of being able to demover a care of the wreeked transcence, but have nothing reasons. abled condition, under the hope of being able to denover some of the wrecked passengers, but now nothing more of them either during the night or at dayight. Early in the marning a schooner and two sinps how in a git, but could not speak them. That at 6:50 a. M. the gale having moderated, they made all the sail they could, and hore up for Norfork, it being the nearest port. They beat a new forestil, having spit one the night previous, and futing the fore topgaliant sail spill it. That they couldned in the due presecution of their course towards Norfork, with ordinary we-ther, until—

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Thursday, September 17—When at 5 A. M. they fell in with the ship Euphrasis, Osp ain Lamfare, from Philadelphia, bound to New Orleans, who kindly seet aboard the brig two barrels of bread, two barrels of potatoes and sundry other things; insitted by observation 36 dog.

35 min.
That at 8:30 A. M., Friday, September 18, they made Cape Henry light, bearing by compass W., distant about sixteen miles. At 9:30 sent a boat to the swamer in sight, and at 11 A. M. the steamer City of Norfolk came along-tide, and look the high to tow.

Cape Heary light, bearing by compass W., datast about sixteen miles. Al 30 sent a beat to the steamer in sight, and at 11 A M. the steamer City of Norfolk came along-side, and took the brig to tow.

That as 240 P. M., Saturday, Soplomber 19, the steam-ship Empire City, from Norfolk, bound to New York, met, them and took off most of the passengers of the unfortunate Central America, and the brig continued on up to the Quarantine ground. (Norfolk.) where they arrived at 5 P. M., and came to anchor at 6 30 P. M. The captain, with all the passengers, proceeded up to Norfolk.

And the said appeares further say, that as all the damage and injury, which has already, or may hereafter appear to have happened or accraed to the said originating or her said dargo, has been occasioned solely by the circumstances hereinbefore stated, and cannot, nor ought not to be attributed to any insufficiency of the said brig, or default of him, this deponent, his officer or evew. He now requires me, the said notary, to make his protest and this public act thereof, that the same may serve and be of full force and value as of right shall apportant. And therefore the said driving the said notary, at his special instance and request, and I, the said notary, at his special instance and request, and I, the said notary, at his special instance and request, and by these presents, publicly and solemnly protosic against winds, weather and thing, had and mot with an aforceadd, whereby, or by means whereof the said brig drive or her cargo have received, or hereafter hall appear to have scullered or sustained damages or lejury for all losses, costs, charges, expenses, demages and lajury which the said brig Marine, or the owners, freighters, or shippers if the said arga, or the owners, freighters, or shippers if the said brig, or the owners, freighters, or shippers if the said brig, or the owners, freighters, or shippers if the said arga, siready have or may hereafter pay, assasis, inour or be put note by, or on account of the promises, or for which

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FRANCIS B. DIXON, Notary Public.
BRAM SURT, Master.
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WM H. D.WNING SOMMAN.
WILLIAM STEWART SOMMAN.
EDEUND (his mark) BURG, somman.
FRANK (his mark) JARVIS, somman.

State of Virginia, City of Norfolk:—I, Francis H. Dixon, a notary public, duly commissioned and sworn nodor the active the State, and dwelling and practiting to the city of Norfolk aforesaid, do certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of an original protect on record in my office. In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and just I notarial seal, this twenty fith day of September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven. Francis B. Dixon, Notary Public.

# Personal Intelligence.

Among the passengers in the steamship Ariel, which sails to day for Southempton, Havre and Bremon, are Dr. E. Valgor, United States Concul for Barcolons; John Eudlich, United States Comed at Switzerland, Signories Parodi, and M'ile. Augusta Goulan, of the Italian Opera.

From Liverpon in the steamship Arabia—J C Tates, lady, child and governoes: Rev T L dupler and lady, M I'm ansatur and ledy, Miss Wagner, Miss C Redites, Man U Signeth, three shillsten and nurse. Mar K Howe, Mar C Nireck, Mr Nuchat, lady, child, and infant; Missee Lord, C Signeth of Stirling, Rev S S Wilson, for sid den, grownness and two nurses; to G Harrisco. F de Arrangon, J B Lamar, B Kruscher and Laty, Mr Korright, Mr K uhue, Mr Wilson, Mr Hagedone, M S Ce Vere, Mr Dans, Coi Stanton, Dr J C Peices, F Wilson, Mrs.

Poters and child J M Randel'. H Tavlor, Mr Storager Mr Planter 

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Central Democratic Club.—This Club will meet this evening, at 8 o'clock at the National Ha I Canal street. As business of importance will be transacted all the members of the club are requested to be present.

Hair—Its Diseases, Fall, Change of Color its embelliahment—the woole treated carefully by GRAND JEAN, 54 Church street, near Barolay.

Out-What's Out? Why, Knex's Fall Style of hat, No. 312 Broadway, e moor of Fulton street.

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Corner of John and Sassau Streets.—W. E. COLLINS & OO invite citizens and evanters to call and essuice their stock of fall and winter cioking. They have on hand a large assorment of English business suits, Unreader sacks, 80.

Boys' and Youths' Fall and Winter Cloth ha street, corner of Natsan. D. L. CORNELL. Geldsmith's Writing Class will Come on Eonday, October 5. Terms \$5. See advertisement doma \$62 Broadway.

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MORSE MARKEY.

FRIDAY, Oct. 2-6 P. M.

nonths this has been by all odds the worst. All the panies previously experienced are as nothing compared day has been greater than yet realized in the same length of time since the present revulsion commenced. At the first board to day there was a most frightful stampeds among bolders of stocks, and the best on the list wore slanguicred right and loft. If there is a much lower depth for some stocks they will go completely out of sight. The once realized must be immense, and the community at large must be suffering immensely from the enormous depreciation in market value. At the first board to day Mis sourt 6's declined 2 per cent; Erie bonds, 1871, 3; New York Central 7's, 1; Merchants' Bank, 1; Park Bank, 6; American Ecohange Bank, %; Cumberland Goal, 1; Dela-ware and Hudson, 4; Pennsylvania Coal, 4; New York Central Railroad, 5; Erie, 1%; New Haven and Hartford, 2; Reading, 2; Michigan Central Railroad, 7; Michigan Southern, 1; Illinois Central Railroad, 4%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 1; Galena and Chicago, 6; Goveland and Toledo, 2; Chicago and Rock Island, 7; Milwaskie and Mississippi, 1. Here we have a fall ranging from one-half to seven per cent. At the close yesterday no one anticipated such a serious and sudden decline, and no one knows but that a similar movement may be realized tomorrow. The sellers are those who, from actual necessity. are compelled to realize at any price. The sacrifices are not made so much by those who are afraid of further depremation as by those who want money and are disposed sell anything they possess to meet their current pay ments. This shows what material our community is made of, and it is such material that has made this city the metropolis of the Union. It is fearful to think of the comme mences of such self-sacrifices, and it is terrible to contemplate the result of such a determination on the part of nelnors men. After all, it is better to do this than to sue umb to the first reverse—than to sit quietly and patiently down and see the wreck going on about us, without mak ing the first effort to resist the revulation. By those who no see their way out, if there are any such, such morifoce are cheerfully made, but those who are so deeply in-

without the probability of ultimate success. The following sales of stocks and bonds were made at section this morning by Albert H. Nicolay :-55 000 New Jersey Central RE. J's. 5,000 Galena and Chicago RE. J's. shares Androscoggia RR. (preferred stock) 10 Sixth Avenue &B...

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